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THURSDAY.....OCTOBER 30, 1890.

Lee and Hume-

What we have said to our friends in New York and South Carolina we say to the Democrats of the Eighth district of this State-do not enter into any sort of combination with your political enemies! All history teaches the danger of it, and there are many lamentable modern instances. In this way some of the purest men in Virginia drifted into the Republican ranks.

Mr. HUME is asking election on the ground that he is an "independent Democrat"; but, experienced in politics as he is, he knows very well that the Republicans (from whom the bulk of his support will come) would never dream of voting for him if they supposed he would be as Democratic as General W. H. F. LEE. Indeed, Langston has already expressed his opinion that Mr. Mr. Hume's politics are good enough for the Republicans.

General Lee is a clear-headed, surefooted, inflexible, and unchangeable Democrat. He is a Democrat all the way through. Never does any member of the party give himself the slightest uneasiness as to how the General will vote. All know that he will vote exactly right. General Lee is not asking public posi-

tion because he is a son of ROBERT E. belong to the family of 1861-'65 if they will permit that fact to do our nomine any harm. We hear no complaint of the General's legislative service. He represented his people in the Senate of Virginia with great success. When the Democrats allowed themselves to divide into factions, and rival caucuses were held, staunch party men always felt proud that they belonged to the "General LEE caucus"-as the caucus over which the Senator from Fairfax presided was called. Next his people sent him to the House of Representatives and he has always carefully attended to his constituents' business; he has been constant in attendance; he has made many friends and is looked upon as a man of unusual not know-we have never heard in HUME in preference to General LEE, in- McKINLEY, asmuch as in addition to many other ons the latter is our party no

of so little consequence there is reason to fear that our vote will not be fully polled. It is against this over-confidence we wish to warn our folks. With a full vote we entertain no doubt whatsoever as to the result-that is to say, the defeat of Mr. HUME; the election of General LEE.

Mills an Inhabitant-

When one of the best claims that can be made for Mr. Mulls is that he is an "inhabitant" of Virginia it is time for him to withdraw and allow Mr. BUCHANAN to be unanimously elected.

Mr. Buchanan is a native citizen. He has failed in nothing that was possible for him to do for this Commonwealth. In boyhood and manhood, in peace and war, and in public and private life, he has been faithful. He is a man of high character and great ability.

We are told that Mr. MILLS has invested a good deal of capital in Southwest Virginia, and we are glad to hear it and trust that he will receive satisfactory returns. But surely this does not entitle him to a seat in Congress.

It will be time enough for him to have political aspirations when he shall have become a "citizen" and "voter" of

Virginia. General J. A. WALKER states the law. Mr. MILLS is eligible. There is not room

for much doubt about this, At one time in the history of this Commonwealth a leading newspaper here seriously proposed that we should elect Horace Greeney to the United

States Senate. We could have done it and he would have been seated, but the this series that we need not again retwo houses of the General Assembly came to the conclusion that from the list of native and adopted "citizens" and "voters" of this State there was very good senatorial material obtainable, Mr. GREELEY's claims (though of a different order) were quite as good as any alleged in behalf of Mr. MILLS. The voters of the Ninth district certain-

ly have every reason to be satisfied with Mr. Buchanan's congressional career. In no way has he fallen short of his duty or his constituents' expectations. If reelected he will serve them with renewed energy, and if force bills, or re-apportionment steals, or any other outrages against the South are proposed it will never be necessary to ask his position. He will always be found standing true to Virginia and the South, and loyal to the best interests of the whole Federal

It is scarcely imaginable that the Ninth district will put away BUCHANAN for MILLA,

Reportorial Rights.

Governor Gordon has become involved got the better of him.

Forsythe, Ga., and for a moment allow- that "no satisfactory, uniform, logical ed his temper to run away with his judg- system has as yet been adopted or even ment while he made some harsh utter- conceived." We concur also in the dicance against a farmers' alliance paper. tum that while it has been stoutly ques-

An hour afterwards, perhaps, he had tioned whether when a man dies his proforgotten all about it, but the Constitu- perty ought not to revert wholly to the yours, PETER FRANCIS, to Bollingbrook street, Petersburg, Va. fion's representative had not; on the State, yet the theory has not advocontrary, had taken full short-hand cates enough to render it of not reliable family medicine for any practical importance. The colcoughs and colds is Dr. Bull's Cough for the Governor field denied that he lateral-inheritance tax has a hetter.

used the language attributed to him, but | foundation, as has also the question the scribe was not only able to produce whether the tax which is now con his own stenographic notes, but obtain- to collaterals and strangers to the

Governor Gordon is so much a man conclusive testimony that he believed he Dos Passos. Let us remark, by the

had not used the words quoted. that in Georgia.

A safe plan for any public speaker who read this book. imagines that he has been misrepresented is to adopt and practice the motto of DAVID CROCKETT, and it is the duty of the unjustly assailed reporter to do as the Constitution man has done-defend his work.

Quoting Mr. CLEVELAND's reply to the journalist who asked him if the report was true that he had suddenly died, the a meeting held in this city for the pur-Kansas City Times says, by way of com-

"Mr. Cleveland has reason to feel better at this time than ever he did in his life. The cause of tariff reform, of which he is the most conspicuous repre-composed of sterling Democrats, who sentative, appears morally certain of are the only standard-bearers here of fresh conquests throughout the country. The next House of Representatives will in all political probability be Demo-cratic. The next President will be a of the vice-presidents of this meeting, and consequently an endorser of this try continues to grow along the lines of its later development. Why shouldn't Mr. Cleveland, as a patriot and reformer, feel better than ever he did in Democrat if the sentiment of the coun-

Ex-Radical Boss Manone, it will be Ex-Radical Boss Manone, it will be standing as I possibly can. I have seen elsewhere, denounces Langsron as taken but little interest in the last year a disorganizer and says that the negro is or more in politics, as I have not been not a citizen, is not recognized as a candidate by the Republican organization, has not been nominated in point of fact, and should therefore be defeated. Time was when Manone's word was law lowed all movements (through the among the Republicans of Virginia. It dium of the press) that effected the weight in the present instance.

The time is coming when Richmond will have to refuse to license all vehicles not on springs. It must be done else we cannot economically maintain our macadamized and paved streets. Other cities have found this out by dear-LEE, but the Virginians of 1890 do not ly-bought experience, and therefore require brick, coal, lumber, and all other carts and wagons to be built with springs.

> WOOLFOLK, who was executed at Perry, Ga., yesterday, murdered nine persons three years ago. Lynching must have been considered too good for him. local fight at this time. Capital punishment will never be abolished as long as there are such criminals as this one was.

As we expected, the Chief of Police has given positive orders for the enforcement of "the cow ordinance." Thus we will soon be rid of the village custom of the allowing cattle to roam through the The New York World of yesterday

strength of mind and character. We do had a page of valuable matter showing how the tariff has increased store prices. speech or whisper-any reason why a Its figures are from the most authentic Virginia Democrat should vote for Mr. | sources and cannot be denied by Mr.

One of the anti-Tammany orators in In some counties of the district the New York is RICHARD WATSON GILDER, candidacy of Mr. Hume is regarded as the poet-editor of the Century, and he has been addressing Bowery meetings from the tail-end of a wagon,

> Now that there is assurance that the city can have all the credit it wants from the electric-light company let us hear no more about reducing the number of will indulge the hope that every Demoelectric street-lamps.

The Arkansas Gazette confidently predicts the return of BRECKINGIDGE in the Second congressional district.

The Canton (O.) correspondent of the New York World says most assuredly McKINLEY will be defeated.

New Law Books.

The Law of Trusts and Trustees as Determined by the Decisions of the Principal English and American Courts. By James H. Flint, A. B. LL. B., of the Boston Bar. San Prancisco: Bancroft-Whitney Company. 1890.

This is a handy little volume and worthy of perusal, not to say study, by the legal profession. "Trusts and trustees" fill a large space in the public

For sale by the publishers,

Rights, Remedies, and Practice, at Law, in Equity, and Under the Codes. A Treatise on American Law in Civil Cases. By John D. Lawson, author of Works on Presumptive Evi-dence, Expert Evidence, Carriers, Usages, and Customs, Defences to Crime, &c. San Francisco: Bancroft-Whitney Company, 1889. For sale by the publishers. Price not given. We have so often called the attention of our readers to the valuable books of mind them of their merits.

For sale by the publishers. Price not

New Law Book.

of Cottateral Inheritance, Legacy, Succession, and Taxes, Embracing the American and Many English Decisions, with Forms for New York State and an Appendix Giving the Statutes of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Connecticut. By BENJAMIN F., Dos Passos, Assistant District Attorney of New York County, New York: L. K. STRAUSE

Another interesting book, full enough, vet not large. The 328 pages are none of them thrown away. Just now it is undoubtedly true that "the subject of general taxation for State and governmental purposes forms one of the mental purposes forms one of the few lines of space in your paper, not leading questions of the day," though altogether for personal gain. I have a not exactly in the sense in which the author of this book uses those words, "What property, what persons or corporations, shall be taxed; when, where, and how taxes shall be levied and collected, are beyond question problems which have consumed in a controversy with a reporter of the much of the time and "perplexed the Atlants Constitution and the scribe has thoughts of many leading lawyers, statesmen, and economists of this country." The Governor was making a speech at We agree with our author in the opinion

table, eleemosynary, and ecclesiastical institutions is another highly-interesting way, that a tax upon churches is a tax It is a fact, however, which many ex- upon property which so far from yieldperienced reporters know perfectly well ing a revenue to its owners costs them that often speakers, in the full tide of annually a large sum of money. Mr. armory to be erected on City-Hall avetheir eloquence, use words and sentences Dos Passos also asks whether there nue took place this afternoon and was which they do not afterwards remember. should not be a law creating a gradn- a very imposing affair throughout and These are oratorical flashes that come ated or scaling tex upon inheritances- attracted thousands of people to the and go quick as lightning. We have that is, a tax of a larger percentage known here in Richmond cases similar to upon large estates than the percentage upon smaller ones. It will profit you to

For sale by the publishers.

NEW YORK POLITICS. A Card from Colonel A. G. Dickinson.

New York, October 27, 1890. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Returning from Virginia a few days ago I found that my name had been annonneed as one of the vice-presidents at pose of organizing a movement upon the part of the County Democracy and the Republicans to form a coalition looking to a ticket for municipal officers in opposition to the Tammany ticket, lar politely inviting me to become one of the vice-presidents of this meeting, movement. Not to decline meant to acprise at seeing my name thus announced that I feel it my duty to make as wide-spread a correction of this misunderhealth, and have there fore lived a somewhat quiet and secluded life, but I have retained my membership in the leading Democratic and social clubs of the city, and have closely fol is earnestly to be hoped it will prove of affairs of the nation or of this municipality, with an eye ever to the true interests of the South, to which my af-

fections will always cling, the land of

my birth, the home of my ancestors. Against this combination of Republicans

and pretended Democrats Tammany

has placed a ticket composed of sterling

Democrats who are already preparing

themselves for a great fight in the next

national campaign. The success or failure of this movement will probably

decide the course of this State two years

must be cast for the presidential nomi-

nee in 1892, otherwise we are losing on

The electoral vote of this

time in making any fight at all, and l feel that the interests of the South actually depends upon the result of this We people of the South resident in this city probably number something like twenty-five or thirty thousand, and I dare say that every one of us feels at this moment the indirect bearing that this election has upon the South and the national Democracy. We can and will do something here to offset the efforts of Republicans to gain a foothold in this Democratic stronghold, and I trust in the face of a danger so threatening hat every southern voter in this me tropolis will come to the support of the

This partnership between the County Democracy and the Republicans must be

tried and true Democrats on the Tam-

Animated by these feelings, I have my true position before my friends in this city and in the South,

Your obedient servant, A. G. DICKINSON. I cannot permit myself, as the com-nander of "The Confederate Veteran Camp of New York," even to seem to occupy a questionable position towards the interests of the South, and therefore this communication.

A. G. D. Yours, &c.,

Go Ahead. [Norfolk Landmark]

Shall we go on in our old way, or shall we rouse up and adopt the methods that have developed Norfolk, Roanoke, and scores of smaller but not less ambitious and enterprising places in this Common

wealth?
What do you say?—Richmond Dispatch. Certainly the people of Richmond should do what the Dispatch suggests, and what the Landmark has suggested before: Arouse themselves and make the capital of the State what it should be in every respect. It is already a charming city, with advantages capable hundreds of dollars. The newly-marof making it anything the people choose | ried couple left on the night train for an folk has capabilities that seem never to have been fully appreciated until very recently. It is true, as the Dispatch says, that Norfolk is so far not quite as large as Richmond in population, but she is not less ambitious; she is, indeed, just now very ambitious, and not without Unless all signs fait the name of Norfolk will be a familiar one, just as New York is in all the commercial and

social world, within a very few years.

If our Richmond friends will take a kindly suggestion from us we should say that the first thing for them to do is to join the State in building a respectable capitol for the Commonwealth, and then to build one or more first-class hotels. After these two things are done the sub ject of attracting people, capital, and manufacturing may well engage their attention. We do not say this in any spirit of invidious comparison nor flip-pantly, but we speak plainly, just as we do about our own city. We must all realize what we need and go about sup-

plying it. Norfolk offers exemption from taxation and free sites to all meritorious industrial plants. She offers the finest situation in Virginia for manufacturing enterprise, and by the rapidly-forming development company is prepared to subscribe to the stock of such approved plants as desire that inducement.

An Inventor Asks Atd. Peterseurg Va., October 28, 1890.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : In Sunday's issue of your paper, un-der the caption of "What Can We Do for Richmond?" was an able and excellent editorial which induces me to ask for a good invention, already patented, which I propose to exhibit in Richmond in a

few days.

My invention has been pronounced a good and safe investment for any man's capital, and would give employment to hundreds of hands in its manufacture.

I have been told that I would have to go North to make any money out of it. This may be necessary, yet I fail to see why this should be the case, since there is capital here seeking investment. Such things as this could help to keep money at home if our people will show their enterprise, instead of letting some keen-nosed Yankee make his millions out of it and build up some northern town. Hoping you will give this space in your valuable paper, I am respectfully

CORNER-STONE LAID.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) Nonpolk, October 29 .- Everything being ready the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the market-house and

A GRAND PROCESSION. All the Masonic bodies and other civic societies of the city, military companies of the two cities, firemen of Norfolk, Portsmouth, and Berkley, Uniform Di-visions Knights of Pythias, and Knights Templar Commanderies of Norfolk, Portemouth, Hampton, and Suffolk, a battalion of United States marines, and a battalion of blue jackets from the navy-yard, united and formed three divisions, followed by carriages with distinguished guests and headed by the military bands of Fortress Monroe, the Soldiers' Home, the navy-yard, and this

THE CHIEF MARSHAL AND STAFE. the Democratic party. 1 found a circu- Kennedy, commanding second division, firing of the signal gun at 2:30 the co through a number of the principal streets, making a magnificent display.

the whole procession was drenched, and the parade was concluded as soon as possible.

The solution of clock this morning a brakeman named C. F. Hefner, in the employ of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, was killed in the city limits.

Seventeen guns were then fired by the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues,

To-night Norfolk Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons celebrated its centennial at the Masonic Temple and Grand-Master Craighill presided. A sumptuous banquet followed at the Purcell House.

THREE HOUSES BURNED.

To-day a fire broke out in the northern part of Huntersville, back of the car-stables, and three houses were con-Deceased was about twenty-four year. tirely destroyed.

Justice A. H. Hawks on complaint

issued a warrant for the arrest of a white absent from town since early last summan who is strongly suspected of being mer, is expected home Friday.

Mr. E. R. Cole left this evening for

ELLERSON-MURDAUGH.

Popular Fredericksburg Young Lady. [Special telegram to the Diepatch.]

Ferdericksburg, Va., October 29.— Trinity Episcopal church in this city to-night was filled to overflowing with a broken for fear of farther mischief in large and fashionable audience, who witnessed the marriage ceremony of Miss Lucy Murdaugh, daughter of the late the honor to request that you will publice. E. C. Murdaugh, and one of the lish this communication, placing me in most prominent and popular young la dies in the city, to Mr. James S. Eller-son, of Richmond. Miss Emma Baseler the organist, began the wedding at 6:15 o'clock, and from the middle door the bridal party entered the church in the following order:

THE BRIDAL PARTY. Mr. W. K. Howard, Jr., and Mr. R. M. Conway; Mr. Albert Christian, of Richmond, and Mr. J. S. Wallace, of they formed a half circle. Following these came the bride, beautifully and becomingly attired in white silk, leaning upon the arm of her brother, Mr. J. D. Murdaugh. As they proceeded up the aisie, the groom on the arm of his best man, Mr. D. B. Munford, of Richmond, entered the church from the vestry-room

THE CEREMONY. the bride were very numerous and handsome and in value will amount to many extended bridal tour.

PROBABLE REPUBLICAN SPLIT.

A Colored Alliance Candidate for Register

Scotland Neck, N. C., Oct. 29, 1890. a circular from an alliance negro de-claring himself an independent candidate for Register of Deeds against Mack Furguson, a white man and the regular

The colored independent is Lucian Batchelor, and he calls upon the colored people and alliance-men to support him and charges the Republican Convention with foul play in nominating Mr. Fur-guron for Register of Deeds. He will get a following by some of the colored people, but certainly will get none of the alliance men of the county except his own color.

Executive Committee Monday for Congress meets with the approval of most alliance men, and he will make it rather warm for Chestham, notwithstanding the election is so near.

THE WESTERN UNION CASES. Suits for Trespass Damages Against the Telegraph Company,

NEW KENT C. H., Oct. 29, 1890. The Circuit Court of New Kent—
Judge B. F. Gunter presiding—met
Tuesday morning and will probably be
in session for ten days.
The cases against the Western Union

Telegraph Company were called on the first day of the term, and most of the day was consumed in the argument of the preliminary questions raised by counsel for the defendant. There are some fifteen or twenty of these actions brought by land-owners of the county against the company for erecting poles along the public road and cutting down

One case, Williams vs. the Western

One case, Williams vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company, was tried two years ago, when the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff and assessed his damages at \$550. In that case the Harrison expects to go home to vote if no undorescen obstacle to his leaving washington at that time turns up between now and Sunday.

LEVY & DAVIS.

LEVY & DAVIS.

609 east Broad street, 100 and 100 east broad owned the fee in the road, subject to user by the public as a highway; that the erection of telegraph-poles spon the road was an additional busice, for which the owners were entitled to-some which the owners were entitled to-some the road was an additional busice, for land should keep on hand Salvation Oil.

The west prices than any other position to offer lower prices than any other position to offer lower prices than any other position to offer lower prices than any other and the land assessed the farming and the position to offer lower prices than any other and the land assessed the position to offer lower prices than any other position to offer lower prices than any other position to offer lower prices than any other and the land assessed the position to offer lower prices than any other and the land assessed to the large position to offer lower prices than any other position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower prices than any other and the large position to offer lower

pensation; and that the act of the General Assembly permitting telegraph-poles to be erected along a public road without providing for compensation to the own-

NINE HOURS VS. TEN. A

ASHEVILLE, N. C., October 29 .- The Carpenters' and Joiners' Union of this city now claim that out of 310 carpenters at work here, 222 employed by twenty-four contractors are working nine hours for their former ten hours pay, while 88 employed by ten contractors are working ten hours at former prices. There may be a few laborers of other trades working nine hours at the old pay. A meeting of the laborers is called for to-morrow night and every effort will be made to thoroughly establish the nine-hour rule here against the coming of the longer days of spring, when the real strength of the movement will be tested.

WHERE IS THE MAD-STONE ? E. L. Hunnicutt, from Mars Hill, in the adjoining county of Madison, is here with his little daughter Cora Alice, eight owner, and that the Court of Appeals of years old. Last Friday she was badly bitten on the ankle by a dog said to have used as public roads! private property been mad. He is trying to go with her to New York for treatment at the Pas-teur Institute. He has not enough availteur Institute. He has not choose and an apable means for the purpose, and an appeal is made to the public in the child's peal is made to the public in the child's KID GLOVES at 1904.

KID GLOVES at 1904. The plaintiffs' demurrer to the plea fendant excepted and pleaded not guilty.

At a late hour a jury was obtained and the trial will probably continue during WILL REDEEM THE NINTH DISTRICT. Ex-Governor Jarvis spoke at Hender-HE WAS STRUCK BY THE BRIDGE. The Third Death and Two Men Crippled his district appear to be excellent. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch,) WILLIAMSBURG, October 29, 1890.

found to be about \$8,000. WHAT HAD HE DONE ? rears, returned last week to his parents, bridge or falling off the cars in an effort Yesterday he became sudto avoid being struck, and was crushed lenly excited, fearing bodily harm. A by the wheels. This is about the third little later he became violent, and to-day death and the second man crippled by

> STUDENTS IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS. The Number in North Carolina 38,000-A

(Special tologram to the Dispatch.) RALEIGH, October 29.—S. M. Finger, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to-day completed a summary of re ports from the various counties of the as the Mayor was notified of the affair State giving the number of students at-tending private schools to be 38,000.

> A number of "consolidated" locomo ives for the Georgia, Carolina and Northern division of the Seaboard Air-Line arrived here to-day. Many new passenger-cars for this division have just been turned out of the shops here. RICHMOND'S OPPORTUNITY. In an interview to-day some interest

ing news was gathered with regard to the new line between Richmond and Atlanta. Now is the time for Richmo to see that the road from Petersburg Va., to Ridgeway, N. C., is built at them passed over him.
Miss Jennie Morecock, who has been once. This will insure the shortest line from Richmond to Baleigh and gives a grand line from Richmond to Atlanta. It also gives the shortest line from Richmend to Augusta. It will do more t aid Richmond than any road projected since the war. It will put Raleigh in three and a half hours of Richmond. The Georgia, Carolina and Northern road is a part of this system.

by their National Committee and that the State Executive Committee has obtained not over \$1,000 by subscriptionsance could reach the scene the fire had gained such headway that all efforts to mittees of several of the districts have secured money—in the Second, Fifth, Eighth, and Ninth districts, where the Republicans are making a tight, farming implements, fifteen tons of hay, LIBEL SUIT.

a large quantity of blade-fodder, corn, and wheat, a valuable horse, a family David Flowers, a revenue officer in this district, has instituted a suit for libel against the State Chronicle of this city for a publication regarding his confire, but it is thought to be the work of duct as a revenue officer in Johnston

an incendiary. Mr. Bryant is a member county. of the Board of Supervisors of this It is r It is now quite certain that Raleigh county. He estimates his loss at \$2,000. will have a complete and extensive system of electric railways.

THE TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL FAIR Addressed by Senator Daniel, Dr. Lawson, Of the Boanoke and Tar River Association-The Attraction To-Day.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
WELDON, N. C., October 29.—The twenty-first annual fair of the Roanoke and Tar River Agricultural So-ciety opened here to-day. The attendance is small. Farly this morning the skies were overcast with angry clouds, in consequence of which the excursion so distinguished among the law-makers of the nation. The "John S. Barbour" Club made a fine turn-out in honor of

The exhibition is a very good one, par-ticularly in Floral Hall. To-morrow is the "big day," and if clear there will be an immense crowd here. The attractions will be Dr. Dixon's address and a balloon ascension. The gamblers are excluded from the grounds and they are "down in the mouth," asit were.

AL. PRIMROSE ARRESTED.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]
POCAHONTAS, Va., October 29.—Martin Norman, a well-known farmer, was struck by east-bound freight No. 22 He Tears Down the Irish-Corporal Comabout 9 o'clock last night, one mile west pany's Bills in Wheeling. of here, while intoxicated and instantly (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) killed. No blame is attached to the train-men. He leaves a wife and one child.

Primrose, advance agent of Primrose & West's Minstrels, was arrested in this ANOTHER RESULT OF M'KINLEYISM. city and fined on four charges for tearing down the bills of the Irish-Corporal Retaliation from Mexico-Consequent Ex-Company. Primrose organized a gang of men last night and went over the city tearing down his rival's bills, Kansas Ciry, Mo., October 29.-There

\$500 per car on American cattle. If the For the balance of this week we offer some

this country and Mexico. The act of the Mexican Government

for House Wranpors, in stripes and figures, very stylish and effective, only Saca per yard worth 12%c. CASHMERE FOULARDS,

extra wide, in very handsome patterns, only 10c, per yard worth 12%:-NEW GINGHAMSall new patterns, in very choice styles, 8%, 10, and 12%c.

We are going to let our prices talk for us.

10 dozen SATTEEN CORSETS, all sizes—of course they are selled, in fact they are web-but just think of the price—only lob apiece, and some worth 75c, and \$i apiece.

1 pleces BLACK HENRIETTA, not selled but wet, and guaranteed not to be sait water. This is double with and usually sells for 35c, a yard. Just think of it, only 15c, a yard. This little lot won't last long, so be one of the early birds.

10 pleces ALL-WOOL FINE RED FLANNEL, just wot a little, only 15%c, a yard;

10 pleces ALL-WOOL TWILLED RED FLANNEL, Nel, only slightly wet, worth 35c., only 17%c, a yard; DOMINION SUITINGS, tylish and effective, in plails and stripes, only 190, per yard worth 25c. dispatches were received from agents stylish PANCY DRESS FLANNELS. New styles just in, worth 65c. per yard, only

LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

sonville to-day and speaks here to-night. D. L. Russell, of Wilmington, who is trying to help Ewart in this district, will speak here to-night. Crawford's prosects of beating Ewart and regaining The damage to the Asheville Female College by the fire last Wednesday is

HOSE at 10c, worth 18 %c.; 200 dozen LADIES FAST-BLACK FULL REGU-LAR-MADE HOSE at 10c, worth 25c.; 150 dozen LADIES FAST-BLACK EXTRA-FINE Bay Anderson, after an absence of five 150 de he was sent to the asylum. He is fortyfour years of age and unmarried.

LOCOMOTIVES AND CARS.

NOT MUCH BOODLE. The Republicans claim that there has been no money sent into North Carolina

WHERLING, W. VA., October 29 .- Al.

LEVY & DAVIS vices received from Mexico to the effect that that country has placed a duty of

advices are true—and they come from a reliable source—this practically ruins all the live-stock trade between this country and Mexico. The two wholesale prices of to-day. Our special sale of

DRESS GOODS CONTINUES ALL THIS WEEK.

ARMSNIAN SERGES, in plaids and stripes, very stylish, only 12Mc, per yard worth 18Mc.

LADIES', MISSES, AND CHILDREN'S CLOARS
AND JACKETS.

The excellence and beauty of our styles in these
goods is remarked upon by every lady visiting this department. We are receiving new
additions to car stock dally, and we say
without fear of contradiction that no such
stock of Ladies. Misses, and Children's Coats
and Jackets can be found in the city of Richmond, and so our orders for these goods
were placed before the sivance we are in a
position to offer lower prices than any other
house.

GREAT MID-WEEK SPECIAL SALE

THE PALAIS ROYAL, 117 EAST BROAD STREET. This Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday.

The offerings we call your attention to are but a small portion of the great inducements for every purchaser of DRY GOODS to be found in our establishment.

Bost quality HBAYY 9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING
at 180.;
Full yard-wide SOFT FINISH ELEACHED COTTON at 3MC,;
Good quality DRESS GINGHAMS—very pretty
styles—at 6Mc,;
Bost quality HEAVY 10-4 BLEACHED SHEETING at He.;

100 IMPTATION CUT-GLASS FITCHERS at 1800 dezen FOLKA-DOT CRYSTAL GOBLETS at 380 worth 18c.;

200 dezen LARGE SIZE CRYSTAL BUGAR.
BOWLS at 8c. worth 25c.;
BOWLS at 8c. worth 25c.; Boat quality HEAVY 10-4 BLEACHED SHERT-ING at 21c. :

Beautiful siyle WOOL TYCOON REPS-worth

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MARGE SIZE CRYSTAL CREEK AND A 50 LARGE SIZE CRYSTAL CELERY-GLASSES

at 12%c.;
dozen ladies' SHEER LINEN HEM.
STITCHED HADKENCHIEFS, with real STITCHED HANDKEIGHIELS, with real hand-embroidered initials, at 9c. worth 20;
LADIES WHITE HANDKEIGHIELS with drawn thread-work at 3c.

LADIES WHITE HANDKEIGHIELS WITH HANDKEIGHIELS WITH THE WORTH THE COUNTY AT 3C.

230 LARGE ROUND FRUIT-BOWLS at 3c. LADIES WHITE LINEN HANDKERGRIND SHEER WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS WITH BAND-GRAPERY SILKS

WOTH SEC.

BEAUTIFUL CRYSTAL WATER-SETS, a pieces, at the, worth \$1.

GRAND BARGAINS IN LAMPS.

Double-fold PLAID DRESS GOODS-worth 20c.-

each: Pint bottle FINE BAY RUM at 9c, worth 25c.; OAKLEY'S SACHET POWDER, two bottles for Se.;
All of OAKLEY'S IDC. SOAPS at Sc.;
BIXBYS ROYAL POLISH, Sc.;
5 places PLAID and STRIPED ENGLISH CHEVIOT DRESS GOODS, one yard and a haif wide, only size, worth Size.; wide, only 30c, worth 50c;
10 pieces FANCY CREAM CURTAIN SCRIM,
worth 129c, for 5%;
50 dozen CHILDREN'S BLACK HOSB, three pair for 10e. ; 100 dozen CHILDREN'S FAST-BLACK RIBBED

Handsome FIGURED CHINA DRAPERY SILES at 02c,—scil everywhere at H; 100 dozea LADIES + BUTTON TAN and BROWN KID GLOVES at 30c; 100 dozea LADIES + FIGSKIN GLOVES at 50c; 100 dozea LADIES + FIGSKIN GLOVES at 50c; 100 dozea LADIES + FIGSKIN GLOVES at 50c; 100 dozea LADIES + COLLARS 2 for bc.—worth 10c. each; 10c dozea LADIES + COLLARS 2 for bc.—worth 10c. each; 10c dozea LADIES + FIGSKIN GLOVES at 50c; 10c do VERY HANDSOME BINGER

with dome perceiain shade, 22 inches min, at 85c, worth \$1.75; 500 LANGE STONE-CHINA PLATES, 5c. 500 STONE-CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS, 5c. 5 par;
2007-INCH STONE-CHINA BOWLS, 5c.;
2007-INCH STONE-CHINA BOWLS, 5c.;
2008-INCH OVAL DISHER, 7c.;
812 sots HANLESOME REAL FRENCH CHINA
OAT-MKAL SETS at the worth \$1.75
40 dozen GOLD DECONATED ENGLISH CHINA
BREAKFAST FLATES at 5c. worth 15c.;
20 DECONATED CARLISAN CHINA CUSPA.

20 DECORATED CARLSHAD CHINA CUSTA, DOBS at No. worth Tec. 12 DECORATED FORCELAIN IN-PIECE CHAY, BER SETS at \$2.58 worth \$5. 5 VERY HANDSOME DECORATED FORCE, LAIN CHAMBER-SETS with SLOP-JAR at 150 dozen LADIES FAST-BLACK ENTRA-FINE STAINLESS HOSE at 25c, worth 30c, 200 pieces very best quality at LESILK SATINBEDGE GROS-GBAIN RIBBON, No. 9, at 8c, the quality we usually self at 12c, and 15c, 100 dozen CRYSTAL WINE-GLASSES, 20c, a DINNER-SET of the celebrate 1 Eridge-wood make at \$12.15 worth \$25.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, POPULAR BARGAIN HOUSE. OF SER

Thalkimer Bros.

IS THE TALK ALL OVER THE CITY.

To the ladies who have not visited our Wrap De-

partment this season we have a great surprise in store for you. NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF THE WRAP TRADE HAS THERE

THIS CITY FOR YOUR SELECTION. OUR STOCK EMBRACES THE LATEST STYLES OF THIS SEASON'S GAR. MENTS, MADE UP OF THE MANY VARIOUS KINDS OF CHEVIOTS, DIAGONALS, AND BEAVERS. In PLUSH and PLUSH TRIMMED WITH ASTRACHAN we show the

BEEN SUCH A VAST STOCK SHOWN BY ANY ONE FIRM IN

prettiest line of JACKETS ever made up.
500 CAPES IN ASTRACHAN, PLUSH, SEAL, OTTER, and CLOTH at prices below value and to please your purse.

We offer MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WRAPS much under value and for less than you can make them up.

BARGAINS IN AND LOW PRICES ON EVERYTHING in our line at

THALHIMER BROS.,

Fifth and Broad streets.

THE DEADLY PARALLEL COLUMN. OUR \$35 SUIT OUT TO ORDER. The High-Priced Tailor's \$60 Sult. Very Best Trimmings. Very Best Trimmings.

Fine Foreign Goods. Fine Foreign Goods. First-class Cutting Talent, First-class Cutting Talent. Large Selection Styles. Large Selection Styles.

What's the difference ?- In your imagination and the tailor's pocket. HAVE YOU VISITED OUR STORE ?

914 MAIN STREET, Richmond, Va., which is one of thirty-nine branch stores of the PLYMOUTH ROCK PANTS CO., BOSTON MARK A. HUTZLER'S SONS.



to the lowest point.

A large proportion of the stock of every dry-goods house consists of im-A WRECK ported fabries upon which on account of increased duties the prices are being

the same time domestic materials are moving upward in sympathy. NORFOLK AND WESTERN RAILROAD is daily improving in value we propose to stand by the present prices and give damages many thousand dollars' worth of our customers a chance to lay in their MERCHANDISE,

slice of the stock so damaged,

TO-DAY

WE PUT THEM ON SALE.

a yard; YARD-WIDE BLEACHED COTTON in remnants and wet, worth 7c. a yard, at 5ac; Amongst the lot was 25 EMBOSSED PLUSH ALBUMS—these are not at all damaged, but

Amongst the lot was 25 EMBOSSED FLUSH AL-BUMS—these are not at all damaged, but they were bought at the sale, and we are go-ing to sell them to-day—they are worth \$2.50 apiece, and our price is only \$1.25 apiece. Durit wait until to-merrow—come TO-BAY, and you will not regret it.

winter supplies previous to the advance which is inevitable. Our stock is now without exception DRY GOODS. the largest, best-assorted, most carefully selected, and attractive that we have

ever shown. The line of DRESS GOODS, both is We attended the auction sale and secured a big black and colored, which we exhibit our not be excelled. HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES,

It is readily understood why we have

been as busy as bees during the past week, for it seems that the public are at

last becoming aware of the fact that the McKinley bill, the great measure of moral iniquity, is daily pushing the prices of dry goods up higher and higher.

while we, notwithstanding increased values, are still holding our prices down

Although we know that our large stock

meh as Blankets, Comfortables, Quilta, Towels, Napkins, Sheetings, Lace Car-tains, Shades, and Table-Covers, in conplete variety.

We invite an inspection of one of the most attractive lines of CARPETS, Oil-CLOTHS, LINOLEUMS, and RUGS

that can be shown in the city.

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CORNER OF ELEVENTH AND MAIN STREETS CAPITAL, \$100,000. SURPLUS FUND, \$7,000. PATTERSON. President.

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BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY NAMED AT THE BUSTATUS PRINT

ed the depositions of influential and blood should not be extended to direct IMPOSING CEREMONIES AT NORFOLK appeal was taken, and the Supreme Court affirmed Judge Gunter's decision. MARKET-HOUSE AND ARMORY. NOT VERY UNANIMOUS. widely-known gentlemen stating they heirs. The exemption from taxation of chariheard the speech and that the re-The Grand Parade Encounters a Squall For Pasteur Treatment-Crawford's Pros A NEW DEFENCE. Oration and Salute-Centennial Coleport in question was accurate. peets of Carrying the Ninth District The cases now before the court are of bration-Another Big Fire. Good-Ray Anderson's Insanity. of truth we must accept his denial as and important question discussed by Mr.

that Congress had allowed telegraph companies to erect their lines along the post-roads, and that the act declared all public roads in the country were postroads. The discussion which followed his special plea was able and exhaustive. Mesers. Henry R. Pollard and R. T. Lacy represented the plaintiffs, and Major Robert Stiles and Judge A. Q.

Holladay the telegraph company. the effect that while Congress had the power under the Constitution to estabin the exercise of that power declared all public roads post-roads, still the act of Congress must be construed in connection with another provision of the Constitution, which declared that private property cannot be taken for public uses without just compensation to the

city. Colonel D. J. Turner, Jr., was chief marshal; Captain J. C. Everett, chief of staff, and Captain E. V. White, commanding first division; Captain J. A. and Captain R. A. Dobie, commanding the balance of the week, third division. The line formed on Main and adjacent streets, and at the umn commenced to move and paraded

A DRENCHED PARADE.

THE CEREMONY CONCLUDED. As soon as the storm abated sufficiently the Masonic bodies proceeded to the avenue, and the ceremony of laying the corner-stone was proceeded with and concluded, several hundred people being on the grounds. Grand Master Craighill, of Lynchburg, presided over the ceremonies and at the conclusion tween the top of the cars from which Captain J. J. Burroughs delivered an the man fell or was knocked off to the Captain J. J. Burroughs delivered an the man fell or was knocked off to the eloquent oration and the exercises ended. bottom of the bridge was found to be

as shown by repeated accidents. As soon CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

sumed, owned and occupied by William of age and resided in Bichmond. After Robinson and William Howell, and the he had been struck by the bridge the third, an unfinished building, being body fell from the top of the train beerected by Mrs. Lucinda Todd. Some tween the cars, and as the train was a very of the furniture in the inhabited houses long one ("empties"), returning from was saved, but the buildings were en-

Baltimore to be absent a few days. CAPTAIN BRYANT'S BARN BURNED. A Richmond Man Happily United to A Large Quantity of Property Consumed-

Supposed Inccudiary-Loss, \$2,000. Warsaw, Va., October 29 .- Between the hours of 4 and 5 this morning the barn of Captain R. T. Bryant, in the lower portion of this county, was dis-covered to be on fire, and before assistextinguish the flames were without avail, as in a very brief period the entire barn, ogether with a large number of valuable

the angry tlames.

There is no clue to the origin of the this city. On arriving at the chancel

and met the bride at the chancel. She was given to the groom by her brother. The Rev. J. S. Gibson, the pastor, then performed the impressive ceremony. The presents received by

of Deeds in Hallfax County. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] The Republicans of this county will have a big split yet before the election. There appeared on the streets yesterday

Republican nominee. CALLS ON THE ALLIANCE,

Mr. Mewborne's nomination by the

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

A FORMER DECISION.

ers was unconstitutional and void. An the same character and involve the same principles of law, but yesterday morning counsel for defendany raised the question

THE PORMER DECISION REPEATED.

The decision of Judge Gunter was to

sh post-offices and post-roads, and had

Virginia had declared the fee

GIVEN TO A JURY.

was accordingly sustained, and the

by the Same Bridge,

ONLY TWENTY-EIGHT INCHES.

too lowfor a man to pass under in safety,

he had a jury summoned, and with the jurors visited the scene of the accident,

where quite a crowd was found collect-

ed. After viewing the body and the sur-

roundings it was turned over to the cap

tain of the train, who placed it in the

caboose. There was only one witness to

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

carriage, wagon, &c., were consumed by

THE DEMOCRACY OF NORFOLK

and Thomas H. Whitehead.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

John W. Daniel addressed the De-

mocracy, of Norfolk at the Academy of

Music to-night, and about 2,000 people were present to hear the important ques-

tions of the campaign discussed by one

the occasion. Commissioner-of-Agricul-ture Thomas H. Whitehead and Hon.

John W. Lawson, the Democratic standard-bearer, followed Major Daniel in

Killed While Intoxicated.

citement Among Stockmen.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

is considerable excitement to-day among

Kansas City stockmen relating to ad-

is purely retaliatory and was precipitated

by the fear the Mexicans have of the McKinley bill. Many cars of American cattle are now on the Mexican borders.

About 500 bushels of grain have to be

sent with every train-load of live-stock

shipped from this city to Mexico, and

this to go through unless a duty of thirty cents per bushel is paid. It has been

rumored among the stockmen of this city for the past three or four days that

the Mexican Government was contem-

plating a move of this kind, but there was thought to be nothing in it until

there to-day apparently confirming the

Has Always Been Ably Edited.

The Richmond Dispatch has cele-

brated its fortieth anniversary. It is one

of the most valuable papers in the State

and has always been ably edited. We congratulate the *Dispatch* that it is becoming venerable and wish for it many

years of future prosperity and success

Government will not even permit

stirring speeches.

NORFOLK, VA., October 29 .- Senator

the accident, Mr. J. L. Seay, a brake

By actual measurement made to-day

this bridge.

dedicated to a particular use.

CARPENTERS' AND JOINERS' "UNION"